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Settling Up Rapidly.

W. S. Fleming, a prosperous former and runcher near Crittenden, was in torri the first of the week and paid th Hera'd the compliment of a visit. Mr. Fleming has just proved up on a quar er section, a joining the town of Criticade, mon which he has lived a number of years and which he has in an .xc llent state of cultivation. A great many of his friends, he says, are proving up in their land an increasing hear for their fir agricultural and horicultural pin

He says a great many new pope and ming in and the such for desirable faming land has taken the nature of a boom in that direction and every aval ale quarter is being settled upon.

The fruit prospects in that valley are exhellent and it is thought that enough will be raised to justify extensive shi nents. A number of new orchards will ome into bearing this year and the fruit promises to be fine in quality as well as in quantity. The superior excellence of Sonoita valley apples and peaches is well known in the home markets. - Nogales He ald.

What He Showed.

The Sutter City Farmer tells of a young man whose buggy got mired and whose horse lay down in the water while he was taking his best girl for a ride. Carefully removing his Sunday pantaloons the youth waded in, got his horse out and then donned his garmen; and drove on.

To say the least, this was much beter than driving on without donning

As the young man had his best girl out, he had a right to show her what kind of a man be, was, and he could scarcely hope for a better opportunity. By taking off his garment he showed his sense as well as his shape, and he showe I an earnest that if she got him for a better half he would be careful tong, of his clothes.

What Eact leity Will Do.

Prof. R. H. I burs on, in a recent article, g ves a graphic discristion of what el ciricity will do in the near future. Hsays it will break up he present factors | Linesia? sysem and evalle the nome worker mee more to compete on living Terms with an argang tions of conitar in unserror uf sus hangs. G eat steam engines all and about y become generally the some e- or p wer in log cor s and wil se dout the later wr nevrocin a the lowe, belong the sewing work a a h r sach ne, the we ve at his pattern I am, the m chance at his en, ine lah . give govery louse them channel ands a ed d in the kitch u, the laun iv, the levator, and at the same time giving light, and pos ib y hear, in lib ral ga nt i v and intensity - The Morine Industry.

If what the patentee claims for the A a ne new process for the reduction of e ell ous and refractory ores, proves to be well f unded, it will revolute nize the present systems of milling and give emplayment to thousands more men in mining. The patent e claims and haa mill running at Southeaston, Pa, to twice bern'an unsuccessful candidate for conprove his ciain that he can prift bly Constount bosons before the people. A local work \$2 and \$4 eres. The process is: t Desintegration. 2. Condensation of opposed to him in politics, and therefore v dattle minerals. 3. Grading. 4. S -paration or concentration by which the various minerals that were chemically for a loan of \$50. combined are separated. There is no kind of ore and no matter how refectory -the more refractory the better- hat never fail to come to me?" his mill cannot treat successfully and at the rate of from ten to fifteen tons per lam your friend. Denver News, hour. The process is simple and could be unders ood by a child. It is the ourpose of the purch sers for Colorado to erect a 10 ton plant in Ouray and invite public inspection of its works. There is nothing to be hid and the inventor will explain all the workings of the new proce-s and treat any kind of ore from law ner cent, of the mineral. -Si ver Civ

An exchange makes this suggestion where a newspaper is published, every business man ought to advertise in it. even if it is nothing more than a card staring his name and the kind of business he is engaged in. It helps sustain a paper, and lets the people out at a distance know that the town is full of business men. The paper fine's its way into thousands of places where handbills cannot reach. A card in a paper is a traveling signboard, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT can be seen by every reader. Think of these things and let your light

> On of the most curious ficts ascertuned by the Gallap pro pecing party who went to the Corrizo mountain, was a bl zed trail eviden ly of great antiquity, aid by the In tians to extend on a direct time to Old Mexico. The Indians say that there are old M xican smelters in the mountain and that the trail referred to extends from them to Old Mexico. tf. | monuments .- Albuquerque Citizen.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

The Brilliant Idea That Struck Senator

Palmer. When Senator Palmer recently took a core of prominent men to the Michigan club union at Detroit, there were a few incias of the true that the senator has thus the steptiet. Among the diversions offered o his guests the senator suggested a trap to s log house, a few miles from the city. A arry was made up, and the heeper of the relired twas told to get up a dinner for direct persons. But in some way the word got round that Senater Palmer was going to give a "grand s, rend" at his log house, and when he and his guests started for their I ave through the woods they were surprised to find other vagon loads going in the same direction.

"I think," , aid the scentor, "that it would be a fe to rain that dinner order to twenty-

Asserting " he stepped into a store that and a telephone and raised his order to twenty-five. When the 193 house was reached, the seanter was appalled to find about CO hencry and thirsty hadre hads awaiting his dinner. They were not interlovers, but men of distinction in Michigan niteraling the club remaion, and the senator's word "handy" twisted into some sort of a natural hospitality inclined him to treat "But what shall I do?" appealed the dis-

tracted steward. "Dinner for twenty-five must here are 200!"

"Cmit you kill a Jersey cow?" "Liere init time." But here a brilliant idea struck the senator "Why, I'll tell you what to do," he said. We'll call it a lanch, not a diamer. Dinner for twenty-five sucht to make lanch for 200." al there on the "lunch" was spread. That it was a careers is indiented by the rema it of one of his Weshington guests. Josep," said he, "as a dinner" this is a tribe light; but as a 'limeh' it's the finest thing I ever saw in my life."-New York

He Got the Job. When Ames Cummings arrived in New Your, after the war, he had a most excellent o gorianity to be a tramp. All he possessed asale a job tot of rapped clerics on his back was twenty costs' worth of pusinge stamps bully glued together. He were a pair of battered eavalry boots and about three quarters of a pair of trousers. The place ware the missing parts of the latter should have been was exacented by a sunburned arrify overcont. In this garb he climbed up to Horaco Greeley's editorial den and asked Greeley for a job. He did not ask to be pointed to either the position of managing callfor or foreman. He was willing to do any-

"no place for you," squeaked Mr. Greeley, without turning from his desk to look at the condicant, "don't you see I'm busy? Gway!

"Dat I tell you I must have a job." Mr. Greeley turned around his revolving chair, and plaring at Commings, said: "Must Por want reason, young man, do you say

"For this reason," replied Amos, turning his back on Mr. Greeley, Litting the deapery of his old blue overcout and exhibiting the vacant places where the wild winds had was cled through Lis trousers. Me got the jun - J. Acces Linex.

He find a Winning Way. . A few years ago the Phiscopal diocese of Destucing exponent to be tora up with dissentions about high and low church. The bishop to fortunately allowed his sympathies to be drawn cut to one party as against the other, not thereafter becoming disheartened and discouraged, resigned. The present bishop, when called to the diocese, was deter ained to ignore these discussions, and if possible to harmonize his people. For some time no one was able to discover whether his sum on hies were with one or the other party until, an occasion presenting itself in a social circle, a lidy (with the carlosity of her sen) sail; "Dishop, what are your views! We can't flod out. Are you high church or low charche histority the bishop replied; "Madam, I can high, low, Jack and the There are no discensions now .- Pitts-

Two Very Lawrent Reintlens. He said that Col. Smith, of Missouri, had pollineian of some note, whom the colonel had time and again amisted flanneially, was warked and vote lagainst him. A few days noter the second defeat of Col. Smith for

congress he met his friend, who asked him "Look here, Sam," said the colonel, "how is it that when I run for office you always buy easy mearnin' wif.-Springfield Homeortione me, but when you wait money you stead.

"I'll tell you, colonel," replied Sam. "Politically I am oppose I to you, but financially

A Pather Frank Advission. At a recent ga hering of Unitarians, one harm and varied application. It was the glory of a minister who, pronching on exchange, said some strong things about fast horse. He was tollafter the sermon that he had tone bell one of their best members at a tender point. "Well," said the preacher, "I on high grade, gu ranteeing to save 95 commote's against change from for him." In the evening the man was introduced to the minn who said: "I understand that what I said torrelied one of your wealnesses. Inssure you that I was altogether unconscious of the weatness when I said it." "Oh, do not trouble yourself," said the tam. "It is a for business men; "In all the towns | ver poor a rinon that decreate the me some where "-New York Intelligencer.

Gloom at the Hub.



Young Bostonian (to servant)-Is Miss Servant-Yis, sorr, but she is that sick she

Young Bostonian (alarmed)-Is it possible? Has she been til long?

Skryant—Iver since the news came about Mirther Scollivan, sorr.-New York Sun.

De Had Deen There.

Robber-Your money or your life!

what that means. Pass right ou!-Life.

s a fabrication of invidious gos-ips

the remains of his old friend.

I sit before the open grate.

Alone and lonely there I sit.

Until at times it almost seems

e is outside sir.

an ear porters, sir.

ree - New York Sun.

And, as I wate the dying fire ("Tis evening, and the hour is late),

Watching a dying, glowing ember, And trying, as the lit e flames flit

And dance about, not to remember

The thing that troubles all myslreams,

As if my weary heart were breaking,

And wishing cannel coal were chen er.

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eg end. No admittance; no econgramise.

Temporary Persetual Metion.

On Monat Kutabilin's Summit.

reak can be seen .- Chicago News

-Lowell Citizen.

The fire dies out. The sudden chill

But makes my meleucholy deeper. I go to unrest, bronding still.

And so terments me, sleeping, waking,

the relating family from the seaside and -

A Trick of Speech.

Tricks of speech grown into momerisms

Calling recently at a bonse, of which the

he visitor was asked if he would like to se

to see them if you've got 'en 'round limity,

if you haven't, it's no matter."-Boston

A Midnight Reverie.

Old memories sad thoughts inspire.

Timely Toples.

they are -goes on reading proof.

WE'ER FASHED THE VOLUNTEER AT A'. alliques "Why, what are you doing? "Turning burdy gurdies," "Sinke; I am Victim-Well, look here, you may short if weiling speeches on tariff reduction." or file, but I'm cleaned out; I have just

OUT PARE YE WELL, AULD THISTLE BEN Young Mr. Sawbones, first year in medical Robber-All right, young man; I know co lege; sees an edi orial headed "The Dan ger of Apathy" -"The incomprehensible ig norance of these editors!" he exclaims grand ly; "they write about things of which they Amov absolutely nothing. Now, you take apathy in time and there isn't a dangerous sfarn betray people into blumlers absu d -nough. One instance of this comes from a feature in it; the veriest quack can handle town in Maine, where dwelt a man who qualit." Puts on his hat and goes out to look afnied his reply to every question with the ter a case of incipient inertia.

conditional clause. It was even asserted that Lawyer Buldozer-Do you know anything be proposed to the lady who became his wife by declaring 'e would like to marry her "if about George Thorpe? Stupid Witness-Yes, she could make it handy," but this vacy likely sir. Lawyer B .- Ah, you do? Do you know any good about him? Witness-No, sir. "On you don't! Well, then, do you know ate master was lying unburied in the parlor, maything bad about him?" Witness-No. sir. "Then, for mercy's sake, what do you know about him?" "I know he died twenty years before I ever heard of him." "Well, yes," he answered, "that is, I'd like

STI L HAE A' STAKE. A Boston b oker lost a wallet containing \$15,000 on the street and a newsboy found it and brought it to the owner. The man struggied with a terrible temptation to be mean and sordid for a moment, and then forgetting self and casting to the winds his greed of gain as he trampled the temptation under his flet, gave the honest boy permission to go on the Common and play every day. "We can trust you," sobbed the grateful man; "we know that you will keep off the grass." Oh, how often this opportunity to make others happy by a kind word, a gentle smile or some little act of kindness knocks at our doors and we heed it not, until it is too Lite. On, that more people were like the

"WHEN HAME YE MAKE!" Attendant (to rathroad president)-A com-Railroad President-Tell the committee not we propose to fight this strike to the bis Attendant-It's a committee trout he Pull-President-Ob show the gentlemen in at r dward B. Latimer, of Baltamore, after ve ty-five years' Liber, has favented a perand, wal run for filteen minutes. - Omaha A cone of Luruished tin, twenty inches in height and twelve in diameter, has been the nationa that is bigge t round about is the placed on the summit of Mount Ental dia

by the Bangor (Me.) Appainchian chib, in artier to note the distance from which the



Colored Doctor-I guess it yain't so se ions, amity; will a little care I recken de old man 'il wall through all right. Anaty-Tank heaben, doctor! I was awful skeered. 'ease dar warn't a cent in the house fo' to

On the Right Road. Stranger-Will you kindly direct me to the mil where the Aunrehists meet? Anarchist-Yes, mine vrient, von will be

welcome. "timuk yeu. I am auxious to get there as quick as possible "You, too, boil mit wrath ven you dink of lese dings. You make bombs, chf "Oh, no."

"Vot you vant mid dot hall, ch?" "I am superintendent of a lumatic asylum, rel am lumning for an escaped patient," Omaha World.

The Cind Hearted Czar. The Czur-Your president contemplates a trip through your country, I hear? American--Yes, be will visit quite a number of the great western cities "So I noticed. One of hem, I see, is Chicago?"

"I have long desired to testify my appreciation of your president, and if it is not too late I think I will forward him one of my boiler from sairts,"-Oamha World,

None in Stock. Grocer (to new boy)-What did that lady New Boy-Sult mackerel. I told her we bodo't any Grocer-Great Scott, James! I told you we had a degen kits come in fresh this atorn-New Boy-Yes, sir, out she didn't want can fresh; she wanted 'e.n. sait. - New York

No Ear for Music. Sister Clara (practicing at the piano) -- Wasn't that young Mr. Featherly, Bobby,

who spoke to you on the street just now? Bobby-Yep, he's som' home to dimer, Sist r Chra (simulating in ifference)-Did he have anything particular to say? Bobby-He is led me if that was the plane taner in the parlor -New York Sun.

A Kinder florse Never Lived.

Passanger on front platform-That nigh one looks like a presty good horse. D iver-A kinder animal never aved. Passenger-Kind! How so? Driver-He kinder tates and kinder bicks and kinder wants to run once in a whi .. -New York Star.

DEACON BURDETTE.

Uls Witty Talks Out o' Meetin' Cpon

"Papa," said Ethel, "I do not think you are ist to Mr. Sephtomore; I was walking with tim last might. His head is full of ideas." Yes, yes," sail the professor, and went or reading the proof of his lecture on "Micro s opic flought," " we cannot realize the ar-Laite littleness of the cholera bacteria, when ve know that 30,000,000,0 0 of them occupy a some no larger than a pin's head.' Yes, yes ne you say, he has a great many deas; but

"I am weary of this hum rum life," said

YE A'BLINS MIGHT-I DINNA KEN.

Boston man. (P. S .- They are.)

Where, oh, where has the young man gone who graduation clothes put on, some time along the last of May, and owned the whole wate world for a day? And where is the sweet girl graduate, who chantel an essay dread with Inte and started at with a giggling frown to turn this old world upside down? And where is last year's candidate. me had though fixed for this year's slate! Who carried around, as you'd believe, a couple of counties in his sieevel. And where is the scribe with a vaniting will who tried a long telt want to fill, and courted shekels and renown with a minion paper in a bourgeon town? The hall has divided the world up fair. and holds but his own eight billionth share. the sweet girl grad, is a grand surprise, and Ts the world with well made pies; the can idate with the deathless "gall" is fixing denself for another fall; while the journalist i is the hanging cost has gone the way of the cent's need. So year by year and day to

Cookes ray when the gasts out.

IT MAKS AN UNCO (PEWAY There is one thing Ignatius O'Donnelly might have done very easily, if he had th might of it-he might do it ret-prove that Il arriet Darcher Stowe dain't write the "Uncle Tom's Cab no that is presented on the stage ten times a week all through and between the serson. He could find plenty of ciphers, in the cast; the two Topseys, the two Markses, the two donkeys, and the latest commany aunonnees two Uncle Toms-these, with the four next housels, would give an ingenious

man cipaers enough to prove anything. AN SWAT WI' DREAD-"Is there any benefit in monopolies?" asked the teacher. "There is," answered the smart bad boy. "And what is it!" "Ow ing an in-

terest in one." He was kept in two hours. REAL AND IMITATION DABIES. A Boston woman comes cut in print to denonnee "t at lingual dish wash, popularly known as baby talk." Oh, well, that's to be expected in Bennville, where Joseph Cook is regarded as a model child's ourse and p imary kindergarden teacher. We believe, family believe, that a baby who! which! that? is born with eye glasses and a theory should be called a babe at birth and ad-Iressed as sit or madam.

Out upon your machine made babe! I knew one long ago. His name was Henderson Ingraham Stallweather, and his parents called him that when he was in his cradle. He was but 5 years old when first I met him, down by the Illinois river. He said to me: "Ezcusme, sir, but con'd you kindly enlighten me as to the character of this strange looking craft toward which our steps are tending and, also, can you tell me to whom does it belong?" 1 church d the little monster by the reck and held him under the dredge boat for an hour. I expected a scene with his mother, but she only said that "Henderson was very fat advanced; his Uncle Dennison did not drown patil he was 45." They didn't bury Hender son. They pressed him between the onges of a Colto & Atlas, and he flattened out and dried just like a fern. That's what becomes of that sort of children. I am glad I drowned him. . I am boosing around for more like taim. People who wean their infants on dictionaries will do well to keep them under glass until I lose ay tomahawk. Waght-Brooklyn Eagle,

Pictorial Shakespeare.



"The spirit of the times shall teach me weed."-King John.

How to Remove Spots. An Austin syouth, whose income is not guise as entensive as that of Venderbilt's,

at a large ink spot on his coat. He mited a

right how the stain could be removed. "You can get a chemical preparation for twenty-five coats. Just soult the spot with it, and it will came out. "I guess I had Letter soak the whole cont. I can get \$4 by sonking the wet "-Texas

THE WINDS OF REMEMBERING O! how the winds of remembering blow

(Fair winds! Fresh winds!) From the dear, summy places of loads to.
Where blossoms of love and of belief mow, Their swift current winds In through the chambers of memory, sweet, They move me to rapture, they sing, they retreat, Till I wander again in youth's collengible.

Of how the winds of remembering blow.

O: bow the winds of remembering blow

(Dear winds) Sweet windsh Their murmurous intonings, they come and they go Like whispers of love 'neath a moon sailing low-

What is this blinds
All the vision and melts all the heart? Ali! Love's land is fair, but I must depart; The few tarry there, the many must no-O! how the winds of remembering blow!

O: how the winds of remembering blow (Sad winds: Soft winds:)
From the lone ways once trod in the silence of

Crushing, one after one, Hone's violets low-(How the past unbinds.) The sol_____ ands blowing of of those years
Fils my ears with a music whose nature is tears
That drip with monotoness on the and slow—
Of how the winds of remembering blow—
Ada iddings Gray in America.

Napoleon on English Society. The English appear to prefer the bottle to the society of their ladies. This is it is trated by dismissing the ladies from the table and remaining for hours to drink and intoxicate themselves. If I were in England I should certainly leave the table with the ladies. Were I an English woman I should feel very discontented at being turned out by the men to wait two or three hours while they are drinking.

Contagionsess of Human Fractions.

Every day's experience may supply tres illustrations of the immense infinence of contagion in the development of all tuman emotions. Nor is it by any men is to be set down as a weakness peculfar to or characteristic of a feedle mind, to be blindly susceptible of such contagion. Even the strongest wills are bent and warred y the winds of other men's passions, ristently blowing in given directions. Original minds, gifted with what the French call l'esprit prime sautier, are perhaps, indeed, affected rather more than less than commonplace people by the emotions of those around them, because their larger natures are more open to the sympathetic shock. Like ships with every sail set, they are caught by every breeze It is a question of degree how much each man receives of influence from his neighbors.

Moreover, be it carefully noted, it is only by contagion, and not by any kind of authority or command, that emotions can be communicated. It is a matter of common observation that any effort to direct the emotions to order has a tendency to produce the opposite effect to the one intended. To challenge a man to be brave is to make him nervous: to bid him admire a person or a work of art is to suggest to him to be critical; to command a young man or woman to love the elect of their parents is to chill any nascent inclination in the desired direction, and to make it a duty for Montagus to inte Capulets is to start the loves of Rouro and Juliet. We must give the feeling we desire. We cannot possibly impose it .-

Fortnightly Review.

One Man's Mording Hour. I rise between 7 and 8 a. m. usually, and at once spread the bedelothes over the foot of the bed to let fresh air sweeter the sheets and destroy all effluvia. 1 then throw of my night dress, go to the washing bowl, wash my hands with scop, and then swill my face, ears and neck with water only. I rirely use soap to my face. Since leaving it off I find that my face is less covered with scurf. 1 then dip my hands in the water and rub my arms, chest, body and limbs with the wet hands. While still wet I dry my face, ears and neck, and then give my

body a vigorous rubbing with the towel, and so get into a glow. My head gets washed only every three weeks, as I find too much soap causes sparf in the head, bleaches the hair, and makes it brittle. I use a metal comb and brush, and use them just enough to make the hair assume a civilized form, as too auch brushing pulls out the hair and weakens the scalp. Occasionally I go in for a little mild exercise before dressing, such as throwing my arms about, or stooping in various ways to exercise the muscles. When dressed, I go out for half an hour's walk before oreakfast, no matter how cold, wet or foggy. I come in warm, hungry and bright. I take no food nor drink before going out .- T. R

Allison in London Times and Esho.

Grief of an Actress. Speaking of actresses, the public only gets faint and occasional ideas of the personal griefs which are often masked by the mimic follity of the stage. An actress at a city theatre was engaged the other night in the performance of a soubrette role. The part called for unceasing gayety of manner and frequent laughter. The job was half done for the night, and the recess between acts was nearly over, when a telegram was handed to her. She opened it, and read the simple words "He is dead." Her agitation was intense, but it was no time for private sorrow. The prompter's bell ang, the curtain went up, and the comedienne skipped into view of the audience as merry of as pect as before. The message had dropped from her nerveless hand at the wings, and a fellow actor had picked it up. When the girl came off the scene he restored it

o ber.
"Isn't it dreadful?" she asked. "Lamentable, indeed," the man re-plied, sympathetically. "Who is n?" "My pet pug doz, Adele." And during the rest of the play the poor actress masked her grief, and had not even the sympathy of that actor to sustain her until the final fall of the curtain .- New York Sun.

Paris' Matrimonial 'ge cies. The police divide the matrimonial agen des into three classes. The first category ms for ordinary clients the nobleman althout fortune and the high government innctionary who has been retired on a pension. The feminine element is prinerally recruited among the foreign colony, probous with dowry and rich widows who core themsels is to death in the provmees. The second class agents negotiate with lower grade functionaries retired officers and middle class tolk, who are "poor but honest." In the third class is comprised all the agencies that accept ne matter who, provided they can extort a good commission for their services. This classification is combiless on arbitrary one, but it is commodious for police requirements. In the best of these agenries. little if any advance payment is required, but the applicant signs an agreement to give 5 or more per cent. oa the dowry within a certain length of time. I hardly need add that the willest agents manage to "touch" a commission from both parties .- Francis Leinnd is